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Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, on call at a much higher rate. secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. This is elementary. It ought to be tion and blockades on crowded thoroughof this newspaper.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: the arbitration treaties with Great Britin and France began. - House bill authorizing Circuit judges to sit in Courts of Appeals was passed

FOREIGN.-Yuan Shih-kai practically reopened negotiations for peace in a letter to President Sun; Wu Ting-fang answered the joint note of the powers cause the German Secretary of Foreign Affairs to visit King Victor Emmanuel. A semi-official statement made in Paris denied a story of a rupture be-A special cable dispatch from London said that work on the Whistler memorial was going on satisfactorily. = Portuguese Fishops proclaime laimed their in-

putting iron ore on the free list. Bids for two battleships were opened at the Navy Department, the proposals beported that his testimony would be careully compared with his statements before the grand jury. —— Colonel John H. Calef, who fired the dirst shot at the actile of Gettysburg, died in St. Louis | FHE GOVERNOR AND ECONOMY. Governor Dix at Albany accepted an invitation to visit Queens Berough at a date to be fixed later. —— The Dis-trict Attorney of Suffolk County, Mass., instituted a search for Violet Edmands, fiancée of the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson.

CITY .- Stocks were irregular. --office in a Nassau street building, the thief escaping. E. R. Thomas confessed judgment in thirty 461, brought by various financial insti-tutions. ——— The suffragette trial in This is a virtual concession that the Brooklyn moved one woman "to return to her neglected children." thought Coxe in the United States Court gave

AN IGNORANT QUEST. lowing paragraph of instructions:

rates of interest for the purpose of Wall Street speculation, while it is difficult throughout the country their paper with such institutions for ernment's sphere and functions. less than the legal rate and at times practically impossible to discount their LIFE SAVING AND LIFE DESTROY-

The idea in all this seems to be that the "money trust" supplies cheap "call" money to Wall Street, while charging current vital statistics, the one side merchants and business men stiff rates, being gratifying and encouraging, while But what is the "money trust" about the other is discreditable and all but when Wall Street has to pay extremely disheartening. The Board of Health rebigh rates for its accommodation, while ports that the death rate in this city "legitimate business" is able to borrow last year was the lowest ever recorded, at ordinary rates? That situation does being only 15.13 to the thousand of popnot exist now, for business is slack, but, ulation. That is one of the very lowest in the last boom period there were re- in the world for a city of great size. peated occasions when call money Gratifying, too, is an analysis of the rerenched a very high mark. On Decem- turns, particularly in its showing that ber 28, 1965, it was quoted at 125 per there was a great gain in the saving of cent. On the same day time money was lives of infants under five years of age, quoted at 6 per cent from sixty days to the number of deaths in that class of the six months, and the rates for mercan-population being 7.332 less than the avtile paper were about the same. What erage for ten years, and that the death was the "money trust" doing to allow roll from tuberculosis in all forms

for their leans than speculators do for things show what is being achieved, loans subject to call is that there is an partly through the triumph of medicine abundance of idle money seeking tem- and surgery and partly through the enporary employment but unavailable for forcement of sanitary laws. the case in dull times. A mill owner, for example, has a balance in the bank. He is operating only part time and sees no linear example as a candidate for tresteen. What was the troops at the Columbus, Oho, or 13 per cent more than imprediate use for his misfortune. Washington of his misfortune. Washington of his misfortune. Washington of his misfortune. The good is president to the following and the large taxable values which would be established and the large taxable values which would be exampled to provide the many second to provide the following the large taxable values which would be examined to recognize as a candidate for tresteen. What was the troops with the large taxable to work for the nomination of a three large taxable values which would be examined to recognize as a candidate for tresteen. What was the troops with the Columbus, Oho, or the nomination of a three large taxable values which would be examined to recognize as a candidate for tresteen. What was the troops with the Columbus, Oho, or the nomination of a three large taxable values which would be examined to recognize as a candidate for tresteen. When the large taxable to work for the nomination of a providence of the industriction of the columbus and the columbus and the columbus are to speak. The good is the columbus and the columbus and the columbus are to speak. the better which will enable him to em- biles and 172 by wagons. The number

time authors of the money trust the franchise of a public corporation, so finet and different as water and oil. The dent, but expecting the pedestrians to that the state may similarly take adman who expects to have use for his get out of the way—a too common and vantage of its increase in value. In the money in a few days cannot be tempted an inexcusable performance. to lend it to some one else for six It is decidedly discreditable that the do well to act the part of any prudent This newspaper is owned and pub- months. And the man who seeks a more perils of the highways should thus in- land owner and lease instead of selling, lished by The Tribune Association, a or less permanent investment for his crease, and it amounts to little less than assured by experience that it will sooner New York corporation; office and prin- money will not neglect an opportunity an impeachment of our administrative or later be receiving each year in rental cipal place of business. Tribune Build- to invest it thus at a good rate of in- capacity. In some respects much has more than the sale price of the land at ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; terest in order to lend it for a few days been done for the improvement of traffic the present time.

fairs. Were that investigation intelli- of making the streets safe for pedes- possibly get. gent in its conception and free from trians, although they are the most nusensationalism; were it to discard its merous users of the streets and certainly It is difficult to see on what ground absurd purpose of revealing a "money are as much entitled to protection as our genial friend Dr. Wu Ting-fangtrust," it might serve a useful end in any other class. The record of 423 killed so bitterly reproaches Mr. Yuan Shihbringing out the truth regarding things and 2,004 injured on the streets of the kal for "repudiation of his representawhich are now matters of rumor, and city in one year contains much food for tive" simply because he would not for if it disclosed anything like the manipul thought on the part of those who are lation of accumulated capital brought to charged with the safety of the public. light by the insurance inquiry laws might be passed reasonably protecting the public interest. But nothing is to be expected from such an ignorant and sensational proceeding as the Lindbergh resolutions call for.

MR. TAFT'S CANDIDACY. doubting that President Taft desired and war with Spain which came to some of expected to be renominated to succeed his seniors, notably to Admiral Dewey. himself, and those who have asserted or Though he played a highly creditable spect its decisions, what in the world intimated the contrary have done so from role in the "captains' battle" off Santiignorance or a sinister motive. The in- ago, equal distinction resulted from that terest aroused by the statement of his engagement for many others. Fate never intentions which he has permitted put him to the supreme test which every friends to quote is due, therefore, to its officer welcomes—the command of a fleet specific and incisive character rather in action. But his gallantry, his impetuthan to the introduction of any new ele- osity and his admitted professional ment into the political situation.

that the President should want to be re- "Fighting Bob" was in itself an evinominated and to have the fact univer- dence of the country's warm appreanswered the Joint hote of the pasts of sally known. His consent to be a candiciation of his character and attainments the Shanghai conference; fighting may the Shanghai conference; fighting may date in 1908 was not easily obtained, as the represented to it a naval type now all who knew him well were aware from Lanchow by the rebels was reported in the outset, and as the correspondence and easy, strengers and breezy sailor of the outset, and as the correspondence and easy, strenuous and breezy sailor of Secretary of Foreign carry out the promises on which the In developing the new navy Admiral people elected him, to exert all his ener- Evans had an active share. He was an gies for the promotion of the general and officer on whom the Navy Department lasting welfare of the country, to exe- could always depend for service requir-every standard which his judgment and time when the relations between the

All the | conscience approved. dependence of the government; riots in lieves, that he is entitled to a renomination will supsettle the Manchester cotton lockout ply the best possible assurance of suc- arduous service against seal ponchers in were unsuccessful and 250,000 workers cess. The campaign must be made on Bering Sea, cemmanded the battlesnip the record of his administration and the Iowa off Santiago, was for two or three House Committee on Ways and Means agreed on a bill reducing iron and steel duties by from 20 to 45 per cent and policies of true progressive Republicantal from Hampton Roads through the ism. We think that a great majority of Strait of Magellan to San Francisco the party's voters not only comprehend the greatest fleet of battleships which within the \$6,000.000 limit of cost that fact but rejoice in the prospect of up to that time was ever sent on such fixed by Congress. —— Counsel for the fighting under the leadership of such a government in the trial of the meat man as Mr. Taft, and that a multicude his continuing to command the fleet on packers at Chicago were disappointed at the testimony of W. D. Hiles, as it was of Democrats who will oppose him for the rest of its voyage around the world. expected he would reveal important party reasons estimate at something like Like other free spoken and impulsive mandments, calling particular attention to secrets of the alleged "trust"; it was re- their real value the services of a modest, men Admiral Evans had many supposedpatient, unselfish, wise and sincere Presi- ly characteristic remarks imputed to him

economy in this year's message is a States at the opening of the North Sea frivolous laws for husbands were similarly The Dis- practical admission that his charges of canal, and at a dinner on board, at constructed by flippant paragraphers and let Edmands, T. Richeson.
The Massa-ided that the arm has a candidate for Governor some especially fine Virginia ham. The and when he wrote his first message the Emperor ate it with relish and was extravagance and waste against Repub- which the Emperor of Germany was be- women of notoriety and so on "till the most mere increase in the state's expendicould not be published for advered tures was complete proof to his mind he would appreciate a third portion on health; a rabbi's amended decalogue; tising purposes. It was announced three was compact proof of great waste. He was in the habit of "Delighted," said Evans, adding, with a Frau Maeterlinck's ten commandments for at Ithace, N. Y., that Jacob H. Schiff of great waste. He was in the habit of "Delighted," said Evans, adding, with a had given Cornell University \$100,000. pointing out how much the state's bud-quizzical smile: "And doesn't your women; commandments for married men, get had grown in size. And in detail he "majesty think that this would be a and others for boys, girls, bachelors, old es H. Hyde's motion for a change get and grown in size. And in detail he majesty think that this would be a maids and politicians." would tell how this department and "good time to ra was said that the officers of the 9th that department were spending such and "American pork?" Regiment might be disciplined for sign-ing a petition to Governor Dix in behalf two, three or five years before. The neous, picturesque and racy talker, the answered the man whose house had been of the appearament of Colonel Morris as chief of the coast artillery. —— Henry Garland, an engraver, was beaten and necessary he could not be brought to entered into everything which engaged admit. But now he talks of the growing his attention with zest and vigor. requirements of government and conactions pending against him for \$1,234,- cedes that economy must be "reason-

The main problem not solved at the not be stopped. It brings to an end and felt compelled to recommend abandon- hates him because he is an enormous ex-Union Club conferences on subways, ac- other promise greatly to reduce govern- ment of the policy of leasing riparian method of amortization, under which he mental expenses and to demonstrate '.ow the Interborough would get be- a business man could save vast sums in tablished on the insistence of Governor to the administration of public affairs. It Wilson last year, and a return to the old Judge is now plainly improbable that any such system of sales in fee simple. Two reaambition will ever be realized. If our the first decision interpreting the work-ing of the new federal judiciary act. administrations see to it that the public neither seems convincing. THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- gets a dollar's worth for every dollar day: Fair, cold wave. The temperature expended they will effect the utmost parian lands has already been sold it is economy possible. Something in this dinot worth while to keep the rest. Doubtrection may be secured through such less it would have been far better to es- really there to represent papers and those for this common sense act of justice? The ignorance which inspires the Lind- having made by experts in regard to the ning, and to maintain for all time state bergh resolutions for an inquiry into the detailed methods of federal administra- proprietorship of those increasingly val-"money trust" is best shown in the fol- tion. Perhaps something may be cffected through an application of the wise policy was pursued for many years ideas of the efficiency engineers to publis no reason why it should be persisted quently easily procurable on loans from the larger banking institutions at low ernmental expenditures of twenty-five state's property has been sacrificed is merchants and business men possible happens and the people themdiscount selves return to simpler ideas of a gov-

ING.A significant contrast is presented in its favorite Wall Street thus to suffer? amounted to only 1,411, putting the The reason why merchants and manu- "great white plague" considerably below facturers sometimes have to pay more the first place in deadliness. These

immediate use for his money. He ex- in the preceding year. Of these, 109 be created, it is specious, On the same pects, however, momentarily a turn for were caused by cars, 142 by automo- principle all franchises should be given ploy his money. Rather than see it lie of accidents which were serious enough idle he lends it. But since he may want to be reported and recorded, but which if it ever really existed, when such on call for 2 or 3 per cent, but he will ceding year. In the great majority of road doubtless encourages the building

conditions, chiefly in preventing conges-

ROBLEY D. EVANS. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who died on Wednesday, had impressed himself on the imagination of the country as few naval officers have done since the great days of Porter, Du Pont and Farragut. He did not have the opportu-There has been no good reason for nity to distinguish himself in the brief capacity gave him a special place in pub-It is perfectly natural and proper lic affection. His popular nickname of

United States and Chili were strained The President believes, and justly be- almost to the breaking point, and he ex-

which he never made. One which he did Governor Dix's change of tone as to York to Kiel to represent the United ous imitations," says "America." Equally methods to secure adopted at secure adopted to secure adopte

LEASE OR FEE FOR RIPARIAN LANDSI

It will be regretted that the State lands for limited terms, which was essons for this are given by the board, and

One is that as so much of the riparian lands has already been sold it is studies as that which President Taft is tablish the lease system at the beginnable lands. But the fact that an unyears ago will not return, unless the im- no reason for sacrificing the rest. What is left of the riparian lands is extensive and valuable, and is abundantly worth conserving in such a way as will insure the state's enjoyment of the steady increase in value which is certain to come Great men of crime may cringe and crawl with the industrial and commercial

growth of the state. The other reason is the familiar one that capitalists and corporations will not take lands on leases, and that if they cannot buy them outright they will So, after all is said and done, abandon New Jersey and go to some other state. That argument used to be urged, with all the changes rung upon it, against the scheme of limited franchises for public utility corporations: but he would be rash who should put it forward now. It may pretty confidently be assumed that a similar result may be attained in the case of the riparian lands. Capitalists and corporations will at first avow unwillingness to accept term leases, threatening to remove to some more hospitable state, and will maintain that attitude so long as there is a hope of its proving successful in inducing the state to abandon its sound policy. But when they find that the policy is inflexible they will accept it with good grace and much advantage.

As for the suggestion that the state could well afford to let men buy the away and all industries should be exempted from taxation. The time is past.

case of the riparian lands, the state will

Colonel Bryan finds it hard to say The address of the officers is the office understood by a committee of Congress fares and crossings. But we seem not downright "no," even when to do so undertaking to investigate financial af- yet to have devised an efficient method would cost him nothing that he could

> low and approve that representative in all he did. It is the duty of a representawhom he represents, and not of the chief base it. to obey the representative.

latest participant in the Progressive conference at Chicago last October to repudiate its choice of a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. If that conference could impose no

Justice Erlanger's remarks yesterday eem to afford the Board of Health or house as a public nuisance and a menace election at such a time to be? to the public health.

Opposition to the arbitration treaty with Great Britain as a deep, dark and desperate scheme to trick the United States into an entangling alliance with other powers are standing in line awaitthis poor country into a trap, each expecting to use it against the others? What a shame!

been the ruin of the latest defaulter.

The Empress Dowager of China has been asked to put up \$2,000,000 of her bill, the world would have seen much more extended intervals of peace.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The current number of "America," a Roman Catholic paper, contains a protest the "sensational substitutes for God's word" framed in Divine phraseology recently published by a clergyman. "His make aptly illustrates his native readi- frivolous laws for wives couched in the served again. Finally he suggested that auction bridge; a prizefighter's decalogue

Why so?" "Because they'll be watching the papers for a day or two, I think, to find out." + Chicago Tribune.

"Has the war correspondent any friend in this unhappy world of jealousy and sin?" asks E. Ashmead-Bartlett, war correspondent, now in Tripoli, writing in "The Acadgrowth of the state's expenditures can Riparian Commission of New Jersey has emy." As a general rule, he says, his paper pense, and the return on his outlay is very uncertain; on the other hand, he cannot be dispensed with. His comrades on the staff are envious of him, and when he arrives at the headquarters of the army he is at once regarded with great suspicion by those whom he has come to immortalize His credentials are questioned, as so many bogus correspondents are attracted like vultures to the front. It is often difficult to discriminate between those who are who are merely there to satisfy their insatiable love of adventure.

Manager (to dramatist)—Your piece is not at all bad, but it rather lacks life.

Dramatist—If that's all, I can easily kill off two or three people in the third act.—

DEPENDENT. Look out! She comes with sword and gun

The deputy, with law imbued; She sees a duty to be done And, though it's rude, She grabs her weapon by the hilt

And-man of muscle, will you? Will!

At her approach-it's leap year, too-For women hold the town in thrall. That's what they do: But mark you this: When she's afraid

She'll call on man to give her aid. The girls have not discovered yet A single pursuit-no, not one!-

Where they can get Along without a man. Thanks be! Perhaps that day we'll never see! A. W. U.

Aunt Lucy—Yes, uncle is back from town, but it will be a week before he's up and around.

Neighbor—Why, what happened to him?

Aunt Lucy—He tried to pass through one of those revolving doors at the rush hour.—Chicago News.

The new President of Switzerland has had a pretty thorough training for the place. He is M. Forrer, a federal councillor, and he has served in every department of the Swiss government except the treasury, and for the last five years he has been at the head of the postal and railway departments. President Forrer, who headed the little republic once before, in 1906, is a pative of Zurich and a lawyer by profession. At the age of sixty-six he has had thirty years of public life.

A case in some respects similar to the one which broke up the New Year Eve with a large class of visitors to the spa," Roosevelt, who says he doesn't want the nominaeven for thirty days. He will lend it more than twice as many as in the preon call for 2 or 3 per cent but he will be a supported by the development of industries. A railsaid a man who was a guest at the time. "A dance for children had been arranged they expect others to rally round the flag? refuse to lend it to a merchant and automobile accidents incompetent, unmanufacturer for a month, even though faithful or criminal chauffeurs were at of a large population paying taxes to little folks were going through the last figthe manufacturer offers him 6 per cent. If and, for in only 12 per cent of the the state. But that fact entitles it to no woman rushed excitedly to the bandmaster cases were the owners in charge of the exemption from taxation. And if the conditions the money markets are glutted cars, while in nearly half of the cases individual properties along its route are did promptly, thinking that an accident or President Taft is the real leader of the Prowith funds seeking temporary employ- the drivers ran away or attempted to do newly assessed each year, so as to take fire was the cause. Shut the doors, shoutso. In a large number of cases pedes advantage of their increasing value, it ed the woman. Some one stole my Ben-

the authors of the "money trust" resolu- the chauffeurs merely sounding their time to time an opportunity to revise fused her demand that every one be searched for the watch, which later was found with the governess, to whom Benny had given it

> "The psychological moment counts for That's right. Almost any town could be oted dry along about January 1."—Louis-

PRESIDENT SUN'S ELECTION

Its "Unanimity" Not Mathematical, Says One of His Countrymen.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In an editorial of December 31

1911, you directed attention to the fact that Dr. Sun was not "unanimously elected" President of the Chinese republic, either by Swayze and Frank B. Kellogg. votes of the joint conference of imperial- Richards, members of the Chicago and a plebiscite of the Chinese nation or by ists and revolutionists; that he was merely the choice of the military leaders, and that, Judge Orrin N. Carter, of the Supreme consequently, the "unanimous election" is Court of Illinois, to the Supreme Court. your conclusion, but I beg to differ some- can Ear Association, which is in Washingmisleading. Mathematically I agree with tive to obey the instructions of the chief what from the premises on which you ten arranging for the next meeting of the

As regards a plebiscite, no one gifted with the liveliest imagination would expect Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, is the any such thing from China's dense population. So far as the joint conference is conimperialists would vote for any President. New Haven Chamber of Commerce on the cerned, it was not to be expected that the uffice it to say that Dr. Sun received the 19th. majority vote of the revolutionists-that is to say, the majority of the representatives moral obligation on its members to re- of fourteen provinces, an overwhelming majority of all the provinces of China. Referring to the military leaders constituting the main support of the doctor, it should be remembered that those military leaders were from every one of the fourteen provinces, each armed with credentials of his some other competent authority an op- native government. How much more repportunity to condemn the Tweed couri- resentative would the West have such an

Another point which has not been emchasized in the American press, and which seems to me most significant of the representative character of the Shanghai election and unmistakably indicative of the entire absence of partisanship or jealousy among the military leaders themselves, as that country ignores the fact that an well as proof positive of the whole souled identical treaty has been negotiated with patriotism by which they were in common France and that Germany, Japan and animated, is that Dr. Sun, unknown personally to the majority of them, should be ing their turn. Are they all inveigling elected to the highest post. But why? Because the leaders felt it their duty to obey the people's mandate; because they believed it treasonable to urge their private ambitions; because their unmixed love for their country decreed the selection of the ablest Moralists will have to add orchids to and best equipped man to guide the destiny the temptations which they warn young of the nation. In electing Dr. Sun I bemen against. Orchids are said to have lieve they have discharged their duty and won the approval of the majority of the

If misunderstandings like your premises are the only difficulties which at present seem to bar the recognition of the republic private funds for the suppression of the of China by the United States, let us hope revolution. That precedent adds a new that American sentiment may be led away terror to war. Had the dynasties bene- from apathetic indifference to active symfited by the innumerable wars of history pathy and recognition for Chinese democbeen required to pay their share of the racy, which is the crystallization of the noble struggle for political liberty and enfranchisement. HUA-CHUEN MEL Recording Secretary of the China Society

of America New York, Jan. 4, 1912.

AIDING WIDOWED MOTHERS

a Pension System.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: New Yorkers have a way of feeling so secure in their self-satisfaction that it is new solutions for old problems present themselves. The destitute widowed mother so-called boarding out system-the placing of some children in homes instead of

the way. Several enlightened states have now made "Did the burglars overlook anything of legal provision for the children of widows. and in their natural environment, at home York to sail for Austria. with their own mothers. Illinois and Missouri have laws granting pensions to widowed mothers on a per capita basis for each child until it passes school age. In White House next Tuesday evening. They Massachusetts, thanks to women's clubs, such a law will be introduced at the com-

ing session of the Legislature. In New York Section 664 of the city charter, which relates to the commitment of debe amended so as to extend to the Commissioner of Charities the privilege of boarding such children with their own mothers. To enable him to enter into contracts with the mothers for their support is all that is legally necessary.

Concerted action would bring into use this same method of dealing with one of the most apparent needs of modern times, which has become an unnecessary problem Would it be possible to secure the attention of the coming session of the Legislature to train her children and make good citizens of them than the most cultured teacher who has not love nor underst nding in HANNAH B. EINSTEIN, her heart. President Widowed Mothers' Fund Association.

New York, Jan. 2, 1911.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Several weeks ago I noticed a compach of the Cornell football team, thank- host of friends in Washington. ing your paper for the space devoted to Cornell football news during the last seaon. As one of the large body of Cornell alumni in New York interested in college news and, in particular, in Cornell news, I yould like to add my thanks to The Tribune or that department, which, as much as any other factor, keeps me among its "constant J. D. WHITE readers."# New York, Jan. 3, 1912.

INDECISION OF INSURGENTS

The Progressive Movement and the Candidacy of Senator La Follette. From The Washington Post

It must be tather disconcerting to Senator La. collette and his friends to observe the reluctance of the so-called Progressives to come out frankly n an indorsement of his candidacy. La Follette fraulty campaigning for his own nomination, speeches give no recognition to Senator Cummins, | pleted. of Iowa; to Senator Bristow, of Kansas, or to any other Insurgents. La Foliette is engaged in a as a candidate for President.

pdorse anybody in particular?

The indecision of the Insurgents can mean but

one thing. They are not convinced that La Follette is the best man to be their factional standard bearer and are feeling around in the fear hey realize, with the rest of the country, that gressive movement and that he is certain to be Strange as it may seem to persons like Irlans were almost wantonly run down, is only fair that there should be from ny's watch! The manager of the hotel re- way to an indersement of his nomination.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Jan. 4.-Politics was the chief topic of discussion at the White House to-day. The President received encouraging reports from the Vice-President, Sena-Brandegee and Brown, ex-Speaker Cannon and Representatives McKinley and Mad-

The President called in several members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to discuss the Supreme Court appointment. The names suggested to the committee were Judge Hook, Secretary Nagel, Justice January 12.

S. S. Gregory, E. B. Tolman and J. T. The executive committee of the Ameriassociation, called on the President.

The invitation to the annual dinner of the New York Bar Association in New Mr. Taft will attend the meeting of the Their guests were asked to meet their cous-Yale Corporation and the dinner of the

The nomination of Daniel F. Breitenstein, of New York, to be United States Marshal of the Northern District of New York, was sent to the Senate to-day, with a number of others.

Delegate Andrews, Representatives-elect urry and Ferguson and a delegation delivered to the President this morning the

ment of an international commission to Miss Augusta Dixon, Miss Jean Morris, study the cost of living.

latter's brother. The President will attend the funeral of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans to-morrow.

Senators Martin, Swanson and Bacon, Rep-Carter, Madden, Fairchild, Austin, Morgan, McKinley, Sells, Carlin, Holland, ommerce and Labor, Commissioner Neill, Director Roberts, Glen L. Swigget, of the University of the South, and Monsigner

THE CABINET. From The Tribune Burcau. 1

Washington, Jan. 4.-The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox entertained the Presi- Elizabeth Claffin, Miss Agnes Claffin, Miss dent and Mrs. Taft at dinner to-night This was the first of a series of Cabinet dinners for the President and Mrs. Taft | Miss Caro Q. Brown. The guests asked to meet them were the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, the Italian Ambassador and Miss Augusta Wight, who made her debut mandments, calling particular attention to A Simple Plan That Does Not Include Marchesa Cusano Confalonieri Casati, the last winter. The dancing was general and Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhme- a buffet supper was served at midnight. teff. Justice and Mrs. McKenna, Senator Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gusand Mrs. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Balley, tave F. Touchard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Horace Taft, brother of the President; Mrs. Aspergren, Miss Katherine Rising, Miss A. G. McClintock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Helen Hoffstot, George Armstrong, O. De

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. (From The Tribune Bureau l

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, Baron Hengelmüller, Mrs. A. A. Low gave yesterday at her and the Swiss Minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, are xpected to arrive in New York on the use for the full orphan. The trial of the Lusitania to-morrow. They had expected to sail on the Mauretania, but are a day late because of being compelled to change institutions-produced results that pointed ships.

The sister and brother of Mme. Loewenthal-von Linau, Countess and Count Nostitz, who have spent the early winter in seeking to keep them out of institutions Washington, left here last evening for New William Raymond, of Cedarhurst, Long

The new Minister from Peru and Mme. Pezet are expected to arrive in Washington in time for the diplomatic reception at the will not come as strangers in Washington society, as they lived here some years in the regime of Minister Calderon. Senor Pezet was chargé d'affaires for some time after the departure of Minister Calderon. pendent children to public institutions, can | Mme. Pezet was a great favorite when she lived in Washington, her home being a rendezvous for the young people of the diplomatic corps. Señor Pezet was educated

in an English university. Mme. Vassilieff, wife of the Russian naval attaché, will observe Fridays in January as "at home" days.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Sureau.]

Washington, Jan. 4.—The former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. mother, however ignorant, is better litted Henry White entertained at a dinner dance this evening for young people. Miss Helen Taft and her cousin, Miss Anderson, of Cincinnati, were the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. White will take possession of their new home in Washington in another week. The house stands on an eminence at the head of 16th street, overlooking the city. Lieutenant John W. Timmons, naval aid

to the President, and Mrs. Timmons en-THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTING NEWS, tertained at dinner to-night. This is the first of a series of dinners which they have arranged. Mrs. Timmons is the daughter munication from Daniel A. Reed, head of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and has a

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the ex-

JUSSERAND STORY DENIED \$6,399 AT CROCKER SALE

Panama at Taft's Request. Paris, Jan. 4 .- A semi-official statement

Washington on a trip to Panama so as to be absent from the New Year's reception was light. at the White House, and thus to show his The top price of the day was \$300, which adhesion to his triend Reosevelt.

Ambassador Jusserand left for Panama at the request of President Taft, who had when he bid \$190 for a carved wood and repeatedly pressed the French Ambassador and not for the general Insurgent movement. His to visit Panama before the canal was com-

La Foliette movement exclusively, and the men wife, left for Panama on December 29, and that he was preparing for a return to who are supposed to be working with him have expect to return to Washington on January boulder drama, but Mr. Belasco squelched a very discouraging way of indorsing him as a 9, after which M. Jusserand will go to New the rumor by announcing that the articles statesman, but not as the leader of his faction or York to attend the banquet of the New in question were for his own home. York Bar, at which he and President Taft | He was an active bidder throughout the

President Taft and Ambassador Jusse- extensive purchaser. "fellow Progressives" all who "hold the prin- tand," the statement says, "are well A number of old snuff boxes brought sples for which we stand," and then refuse to known. Far from lacking cordiality and very low figures. A gold and enamelted readiness in connection with the negotia- one of the eighteenth century went to M. tion of the treaty of arbitration, as one Gregg Lattimer for \$120, but none of the place at Saratoga years ago. "It was in frankly for him, how can they expect anybody newspaper insinuated, it was M. Jusserand others approached this figure. A large the days when Congress Hall was popular cise to do so? If they keep wavering between who was the first to approve publicly of French poreclain decorated vase was bid the idea. It was thanks to his initiative in by K. S. Kline for \$120. A carved Sienna

Theodore Roosevelt.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. has returned from Danville. This is the first time in eight years Miss Cannon has been able to spend New Year's Day with her family and friends in Illinois, as her reception here on that day was always one of the important functions of the season.

tors Crane, Nelson, Smoot, Dillingham, Miss Cannon found several hundred cards left for her on New Year's Day by old friends and acquaintances. Miss Anne Seymour Jones will be presented to Washington society at a reception given by her parents, Representative and

Mrs. William A. Jones, on Friday evening, Representative and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, of West Virginia, will entertain a. a reception at the New Willard on January 9 from 4 to 6 o'clock, to present their daughter,

Miss Eloise Hughes, to society. Mrs. Walter P. Woodson, wife of Lieutenant Woodson, U. S. N., has gone to West Point, where she will be the guest of Cap-

tain and Mrs. Isaac Newell for ten days The Misses Anderson, daughter of Medical Director and Mrs. Frank Anderson, entertained a company of young people at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. in, Mrs. Sidney Morgan Henry, of New

York, their house guest. Mrs. Edward

D. Fuller presided at the tea table, and

the others who assisted were Mrs. E. B.

Woodward, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Ed

Burr, wife of Colonel Burr, and Mrs. P. J.

monia Adams and Miss Elizabeth Munford. NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Edwin Clarence Moller gave a dance at formal certificate of election from New Sherry's last night for his cousin, Miss Mexico, Mr. Taft said that the new state Ruth Moller, the debutante daughter of and complied with the terms of the ena- Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moller, jr. Mr bling act, and invited the New Mexico de'e- Moller was assisted in receiving by Miss gation to the White House to-morrow Moller, who was in white taffeta, trimmed morning, when he will sign the proclama- with lace and pink rosebuds, and by his tion admitting New Mexico into the Union. sister, Miss S. Adelina Moller. The small Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, talked ballrom was used for dancing, which was o the President to-day about the plan to general, and at midnight supper was consolidate all the health bureaus of the served. The guests included Miss Lucy government, and a successor to Surgeon Drexel Dahlgren, Miss Eleanor Prentice General Wyman, and urged the appoint- Miss Alice Drexel, Miss Adeline Townsend, Miss Ethel Outerbridge, Miss Helen Auer-The President's luncheon guests included bach, Miss Sarah Morgan, Miss Nathalb Admiral Kempff, Miss Kempff and ex-Sec- Slocum, DeLancey Nicoll, jr., Marshall retary Metcalf. Following the luncheon Lefferts, jr., Richard Gambrill, Howland he President held a conference with ex- S. Davis, Moses Taylor Pyne, Seth Barton Secretary Metcalf, Judge Henshaw and the French, jr., Oliver Bird, jr., and Stoddard Hoffman

Mrs. Louis Condit Hay and Mrs. George Among the White House callers were E. Ide gawe a dance at the Colony Club last night for the latter's nieces, Miss resentatives Taylor, Fordney, Foster, Sul- Isabel, Miss Alice and Miss Eleanor Ide; her nephew. Worthington Hine, and for Mrs. Hay's son, Wellington B. Hay. Mrs. Anderson and Ferguson, the Secretary of Francis L. Hine, of No. 38 West 33d street, gave a dinner in connection with the affair, her guests later going on to the Colony Club. There was no cotilion, but general dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when supper was served. The guests, numbering about two hundred and fifty, included Miss Eleanor Prentice, Miss Anita Merle Smith, Miss Mary Edgar, Miss Vera Van Buren, Miss Frances Wyeth. Miss Julia Gilbert, Miss Lydia Butler and

> Mrs. William E. Slayback gave a dance at Delmonico's last night for her piece

There were many socially and politically prominent people from New York and Albany present at the large reception which home, No. 3 Pierrepont Place, Brooklyn. It was in honor of her son's bride, Mrs. George Cabot Ward Low, who before he marriage on November II was Miss Dorothea Curtis Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Douglas, of Albany, and a niece of Governor Dix and Mrs. Dix. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Curtis Douglas, Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. Island, a daughter of Mrs. Low: Miss Elizabeth Claffin, the flancée of A. A. Low, ir.; Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. William G. Low. Miss Benson, Mrs. John Hill Morgan, Mrs. Edmund Lynch and Mrs. Adrian Van

The third of the Chansons en Crincline naugurated by Mrs. R. W. Hawkeswerth was given yesterday morning at the Piaza. Alma Gluck and Cecil Fanning sang Among those seen in the audience were Mrs. John C. Livingston, Miss Ailda Livingston, Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Miss Lura Webb and Frederick Townsend Martin.

Sinderen.

Mrs. Eben Wright will give a costume dance this evening at Sherry's for her daughter, Miss Leta Pell Wright. Many dinners will be given in connection with the affetr, and the majority of guests will appear in Quaker costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock have arrived in town from Lenox and are at the Hotel Gotham over the week-end.

Dinners were given last night by Miss Emily Sloane and by Mrs. Charles Ii.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly gives a dinner this evening at her house, in Fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure have

returned to the city from Lenex, where they spent the holidays.

French Ambassador Went to Warfield and Belasco Among Bidders on Opening Day. Columbia University, the beneficiar

was issued to-day in regard to a newspaper under the will, was enriched yesterday report which has been republished here the extent of \$5,290 by the first day's sale that the French Ambassador at Washing- of the contents of the house of George ton, Jean Jules Jusserand, had been at- Crocker. The sale, which was held at the fronted by President Tast, and had left American Art Galleries, No. 6 East 25d street, drew a large crowd, but bidding

was paid by William Skinner, of No 35 The statement asserts that the truth of East 39th street, for a pair of antique the matter is quite different. It says that Italian sltar candlesticks. David Warfield, the actor, paid the second highest price Ivory French statuette of Louis XIV.

David Pelasco was an extensive pur chaser. He started the afternoon by bld-M. Jusserand and his wife, accompanied ding in eight lots of sofa pillows, at prices by Attorney General Wickersham and his ranging from \$5 to \$35. It was suggested

sale. Charles S. Kohler, a real estate man, "The good relations existing between of No. 180 West 105th street, was the most

Captain J. R. De Lamar, of No. 233 SHERMAN'S BUST FOR SENATE. Madison avenue, paid \$175 for a small Washington, Jan. 4 .- A murble bust of statue of a child by C. Lapini and \$100 for that they may make a mistake. It may be that Vice-President James S. Sherman reached an onyx pedestal. Other purchasers were the Capitol to-day, and will be put in place Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, in a siche close to the main entrance of the Armend G. Smith, Thomas Footer, H. iominated, and perhaps they are preparing the Senate. It will be next to the bust of Harding and William Reed, The sale will